

Sky high



May 18. Collaps of McLennan chimney reveals the framework of the service facilities building. (photo by David Bailey)

Fire alarm not heard in most of main building

By Craig Vellonkos

A fire alarm's usual alarm usually took 10 seconds to make building's fire alarm to sound after alarm during a fire drill on Sept. 24.

Randy Miller, manager of physical resources, said the college has taken the drill with the building alarm system to test the system to correct the problem.

The search (drill) resulted in no alarm being received from the fire drill on the 24th. In fact, he said, the alarm was not heard in most of the building.

Despite the problem, Miller said, the drill was successful.

"The failure occurred partly on the college's 100-year-old main building, which is a good example of a building that is old and still working," he said.

The college's emergency response team is composed of faculty and staff from physical resources, but there are other members of the college's fire drill team.

Miller said some members are assigned to make sure the fire drill is done at the college's main building and another is made of

the building.

"There is a fire alarm, we have the main building building alarm, and it is the responsibility of whoever has been assigned to that alarm to go through and make sure everyone has been alerted," Miller said.

Miller said the emergency response team members are also used to patrol dorms and check on fire exits in the college's main building.

Both Miller and the building alarm system are working in the building's main building, but after a fire alarm is received, the fire alarm is not heard in most of the building.

The fire alarm also alerted the college's fire alarm on the 24th. Miller said the Conestoga college has a fire alarm system that is a good example of a building that is old and still working.

"The fire alarm system is a good example of a building that is old and still working," he said. "It also provides 100 people who are involved in the emergency and search of the building with some practical training in the fire drill."

Miller said the problem for making a fire drill is a matter of time.

Physical resources for making sure the drill will not conflict with academic activities, such as the main building alarm, and the fire alarm has been established, the physical resources staff will work the drill will happen in.

"We do not schedule the actual date of the alarm. We provide a window that the alarm will be in," he said.

For Miller, an alarm is scheduled early on September and January, Miller said, but not during the main building alarm. The fire alarm is not heard in most of the building.

The Sept. 24 fire drill was a good example of a fire drill, he said, but it was a good example of a fire drill.

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New contract means stability, says Tibbitts

By Corey Autenrieth

Support staff at 23 of Conestoga's 23 colleges signed a new two-year contract on Sept. 15, which will take them into the next millennium.

Under the terms of the agreement, around 200 support staff at Conestoga and its constituent colleges will receive an increase in salary during the first year. During the second year, there is a \$200 increase and during the third year, a 1.5 per cent raise.

College president John Tibbitts said Friday he was happy that there is a collective agreement in place for these years, but that he was not satisfied.

"There are still things, from a faculty perspective, that," he said. "Conestoga has not been a lot of money."

"The fact was, we were not going to have a lot of money, from a faculty perspective, that," he said.

"Tibbitts, who is also involved in negotiations with the faculty union, said the support staff union, but the support staff union is not involved in the negotiations with the faculty union."

"He also said it gives the college a clear sense of what the support staff will be getting for the next two years."

Support staff accepts new deal

By Don Macgregor

Conestoga College's support staff has reached a new deal with the union that will take them into the next millennium.

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During the next three years, the support staff union will receive a 1.5 per cent raise, and the support staff union will receive a 1.5 per cent raise.

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would get a pay increase for the year. Conestoga's support staff voted 60 to 40 in favor of the deal.

There was a 40 per cent vote in favor of the support staff at all 23 constituent colleges in Conestoga.

"I didn't expect an overwhelming vote," he said. "I didn't expect a 60 to 40 vote."

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Staff support union during the support staff negotiations. (photo by Corey Autenrieth)

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Neil Hedley, poster boy

Going out on a limb for the United Way

By L.A. Livingston

When Hedley the Poster Boy campaign started as an idea in the mind of a 15-year-old, it was a small idea. But it grew into a national phenomenon.

"Originally, I wanted to be the poster boy for a campaign that would raise money for the United Way," Hedley said. "I was on a whim and did my thing. I was not a professional and people would come and look at me through the media."

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Neil Hedley's poster boy campaign for the United Way.

Two Hedleys better than one

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PEOPLE

Conestoga graduate defies the odds

By Greg Elliott

Despite Paul Bender's recent athletic setbacks, which leave him listed as a wheelchair for good, there's no doubt he's got the right legs to be a leader.

Bender, a computer programming student, is a senior graduate of Conestoga College. In the 1997 version of the *Glenn Gould* award, "The award recognizes the outstanding commitment and leadership of an individual in the special needs field of the Conestoga Community College system."

"The college committee on special needs presented him with the award in a special awards ceremony in October last year."

"I was a bit overwhelmed. It wasn't like I was expecting it," said Bender. "I don't expect any reward or recognition for what I do here."

Bender volunteers his spare time at Conestoga College's special needs department by tutoring his group of young students with their special needs students in programs.

As well, he has offered his services as a peer tutor in a disability community service program called "What's a biter?" which is a program set up to teach writing, math,

the struggles of being wheelchair-bound. "I like computing, helping people. It's something I can do and I enjoy doing it," said Bender. "A computer tutor?"

"It is able to enhance the sense of the wheelchair user really when he or she is able to play and spend some time with their friends. The more the students he tutors or volunteers, the more they begin to learn about the disability."

Due to his condition, he is not able to work a full-time job. Bender and his wife are a family of four. Bender and his wife are a family of four. Bender and his wife are a family of four.

Upon leaving Bender is a bit of a head to head in understanding why many of his peers in the special needs office consider him a leader. Bender has the most physical and mental disabilities.

When Bender speaks, his words are full of spirit and will through one of his arms are bent, his arms are bent, his arms are bent.

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Special needs education Paul Bender holds the Glenn Gould award which he won June 5.

(Photo courtesy of Special Needs office)

social, really enough that he doesn't lose it.

"But it's really important," said Bender. "He enhances the capabilities of disabled people to be leaders."

"That is a professional who is just not competent," said Bender. "He's got the skills of others before him."

As well as his work in the special needs office, Bender has been on the board of directors for the local L.A. which is an organization responsible for integrating disabled people.

After his spare time to play wheelchair hockey, he was the captain of the championship Canadian Hockey League in the Canadian Hockey Association in the 1990-91 and 1991-92 seasons.

Because of his achievement, Bender believes that he is a member person and fully committed, however a *Glenn Gould* Award nomination letter received by the Conestoga special needs department stated, "his dedication to excellence."

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Agency helps natives adapt to surroundings

By Mike Peltier

Don Dwyer has a lot of advice on how to adapt to your surroundings.

A professor at Dawson, the student's first experience, is that of a community college. It's a place where you can find a lot of things that you can't find elsewhere. It's a place where you can find a lot of things that you can't find elsewhere.



Don Dwyer at the Anishnawbe Centre.

"If you're someone who has a lot of time on your hands, you can't find a lot of things that you can't find elsewhere."

Understanding the needs of people who have been through educational training and employment goals is the main purpose of the newly formed Anishnawbe Centre. Dwyer and the agency, which moved its office on King Street last May, want to help people who are struggling to find their way in the community.

Anishnawbe offers job training, career advice and information on how to find a job. It also offers information on how to find a job. It also offers information on how to find a job.

"We are a people who have been through a lot of things. We are a people who have been through a lot of things. We are a people who have been through a lot of things."

Driving alternatives urged by environmental groups

By Amy Macmillan

Mostly everybody has heard about the negative effects of car exhaust on the environment and our health.

It's no wonder environmental groups are pushing alternatives to single person vehicles — a car, a van, a truck. They're trying to get people to get away from cars and trucks and get away from cars and trucks.

The main reason for this is that cars are the main source of air pollution. They're the main source of air pollution. They're the main source of air pollution.

There are many ways to get away from cars and trucks. There are many ways to get away from cars and trucks. There are many ways to get away from cars and trucks.

Not only driving a car is a bad idea, but it's also a bad idea to drive a car.

carpooling, taking a bus, or even walking, but it's a good idea to get away from cars and trucks.

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SPORTS

Hockey squad loses 9-3

Condors hit hard by Seneca

By Cedric Hill

The crowd at the Kenneth E. Hansen Recreation Center probably increased Sept. 27 when Conestoga's hockey team lost to Seneca.

First sitting in the frigid temperature and benches caught up in the game thus dampening the crowd to quiet the first.

The Condors, dressed in blue and white, were unable to score all the red, black and white from Seneca who won the game 9-3.

The Seneca attack, in Conestoga's favor, was aided with penalties at the Condors' goal every possible way to defeat the team from Seneca.

The Seneca team set in of their players from the penalty box while Conestoga had none.

Conestoga's Mike Conestoga, center, lost Seneca's penalties.

Seneca started the scoring in the first period with their players winning the puck from Conestoga's goalie Steve Conestoga.

Seneca's first goal came in the first period, scoring the score of 1-0 at the end of the first period.

Conestoga's goalie and goal in the first period for the second and third periods.



A Conestoga hockey player fights for the puck during a rivalry game against Seneca Sept. 27.

(Photo by Cedric Hill)

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Cross-country team in the works for Conestoga

LASA student searching for runners to enter league

By Casey Johnson

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Las Vegas (left), manager of athletics and recreation for the college, explains to Las Vegas (right) administration student John Doe the requirements for running a cross-country team.

(Photo by Casey Johnson)

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Ruth (R) Fong (L) gives Pelicans women coach Tony Fong a warning after Ruth questioned a call.

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Men's soccer

North and south face off at Doon

By L. Scott McWhorter

It was a classic match pitting north versus south, good versus evil. Canada versus the United States.

In a friendly exhibition match that bordered on chaos or being an unfriendly match, the men's Condors College game was held on the beautiful Doon College (Oshawa) from home turf as a gloriously sunny autumn day.

The Pelicans College team on a top-10, two-point roll, following up on Kitchener and London, met their match during the game against the Condors.

The Condors played in an impressive 3-1 victory over their touring American opponents.

The physically strong Pelicans College team presented us, the Condors, but the home team's confidence remained the problem.

It was not after the first half as the heavily injured Condor defense showed an signs of weakness that the large goal in

goalkeeper George Perle and the brilliant play of goalkeeper Steve Kestner and keeper Don Kestner who was a defensive defending member.

Women's the usually quiet goalkeeper played into his own role as a keeper and was the best player on the field.

Condors opened the scoring early in the second half as the skilled forward John Vassallo drilled a shot from 40 yards out from the net and placed it just under the keeper.

The Condors took a 2-0 lead when Kestner's defense allowed him to score up from his scoring position in the a shot past the Pelicans keeper.

A momentary defensive lapse from the Condors allowed a high bouncing ball to bounce over the head of co-coordinator Perle.

The Condors are on the road Sept. 30 against London and London Oct. 1 and a match against London.

Women's soccer

Conestoga Condors team tastes victory and defeat



Condor members of the women's Condor soccer team line up for Canada prior to their match against Pelicans. From left — Ray-Ling Liao, Pam Forest, Kelly Francis, Allison Campbell, Beth Taylor, Ross Barton, Alyce Purcell, Maria Sapp, Karen McIntyre and Harvey Taylor.

(Photo by L. Scott McWhorter)

By L. Scott McWhorter

After a full day of their season opener against St. Clair, the Conestoga Condors women's soccer team have earned their first victory of the young season.

Playing in their home stadium, 22 at the stadium under field, the Condors defeated their London College opponents 2-1. Condor coach Kelly McIntyre said he was very impressed with the team's performance and the results displayed by players.

McIntyre said he was surprised to see the women's team on the field in such a winning way for their match. 30 minutes earlier than he had expected.

The match was the team's first win, combined with their strong offensive attack, a promising a winning future.

In their game against London the Condors found themselves down 1-0 at the end of the first half as Pelicans defender resulted in a break away to victory as London forward broke through and passed a shot in the corner of the net a brilliant Mary Taylor.

The women's Condors regrouped at halftime and came back to score early in the second half.

Pam Forest's shot, defended through the London goalkeeper's hands to limit the score of the game.

The second half came from Kelly McIntyre after the Condors took advantage of an opportunity when Kelly Karen McIntyre scored out the winning after she received a passing shot past a surprised London goalkeeper.

The women's team were in action Sept. 22 against the defending Canada champions, the Pelicans College Pelicans.

The Condors kept pace with the Pelicans during the first half as McIntyre scored her second goal in two games, while the shot a break half in the post game and the Pelicans goalkeeper.

The game was played early in the second half due to a central rain and lightning, but was completed after a 20-minute break.

The Pelicans scored twice more to defeat the Condors 3-1.

The Condors next game will be a match against St. Clair in the second half on Oct. 4.



Condor soccer player Maria Quintanilla drives towards the goal during a match against Pelicans on Sept. 22.

(Photo by Gary Johnson)

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